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Winterfat

Dr. Stockman, how would you like have a forage plant that combines a high protein content of alfalfa, drought resistance of crested orage—plus alkali tolerance of mil broom, and the winter digest of our range grasses? Would like a pipe dream, doesn't it? We have that combination

of our native range plants. Winterfat, a plant that has been used for too many years. Winterfat is a shrubby perennial resembling ordinary pasture grass. In fact it is often referred to as "white sage" and "winter sage." However, it is not a member of the sage family, but is related to the bushes and to Russian thistle. It occurs throughout the plains area of the Western United States and Western Canada. Where winterfat is now used every effort should be made to graze it conservatively, in order that it might increase naturally. Studies to date show that it grows well with crested wheatgrass, and the high protein content of winterfat should greatly improve the value of the mixture. However, no high producing strains have been developed as yet. It is of crested wheat grass, and so no seed is available. Lathrop & Eckenrode.

Canada, sometimes in distinct bands running up in thousands of miles in size, but more commonly streaked with range grasses and shrubs. It has considerable tolerance, growing on soils moderately impregnated with white salt. In drought resistance it compares favorably with crested catgrass, in that it survives long droughts and makes rapid recovery when moisture does fall. It is not an ideal choice for all situations.

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OF COMMERCE

GAETZ, Manager

Street Traders Honor Judge Who Fined Them

Magistrate Given Silver Snuff Box On His Retirement

LONDON—Most abused, maligned, traduced and misunderstood of the London population are the Harrow street traders. No other class in London is so unpopular as this. Paris is so much kinder to the London street trader and so amiable to the London street trader.

They and their police, however, are at constant warfare waged by the police and the merchants who are trying to sell the same things in their shops.

They are like to park their carts where the traffic is thickest, as in a constant warfare waged by the police and the merchants who are trying to sell the same things in their shops.

The Harrow Boys would have been returning long ago were it not for the fact that Londoners love them and that they have been there for half the century.

In the course of a hard life Harrow Boys get quite often frequently. Because this is the way of life in London streets, John Brown Sandbach, Klack, Coombe and John's Metropolitan Magistrate, has been a few times in the Harrow. He doesn't persecute them, but he was firm and fair, and he has been imposed most of all to a stationer.

When he retired recently there was a traffic jam in front of the Harrow's street court. The place was cluttered with barrels loaded with molasses and marmos, and carriages traffic had to make long detours. Police supporters were there until it developed that the Harrow Boys were filled with goodwill.

They had a spokesman and he gave the Magistrate a farewell gift, a "Silver Snuff Box" which they had made.

Mr. J. P. Sandbach, K.C., grand old English gentleman, from the Harrow, was the spokesman of the Harrow Boys.

In the delegations were Little Abbe who had been courted in that building 120 times; Big Alf, with more than 100 convictions, among others, Harrow, Billy, Harry and a gentleman known only as the Greek.

"I'm here, but I'm not here," said the Greek.

Little Abbe, his wife and his little hunky, and the snuff box were a great treasure.

The Greek and the other Harrow Boys are not sure whether Big Sandbach was snuff, as they gave him the box snuff.

Foolish To Assume War Is Inevitable

"A peace of 20 or 30 years" says Tryve Lin, Secretary-General of the United Nations, "can well become permanent. All that is required to change the minds of men from preparing for war to preparing for peace. We must lead it into the collective beliefs of humanity that war does not have to happen again."

This generation, said the Ottawa, Canada, has known two world wars. The nations have been at war for one-third of the lives of middle-aged men. It is not surprising if people subjected to war propaganda, come to agree with an inevitable.

But they are not. Men make them, men can prevent them.

Postman Rewarded For Courteous Service

TORONTO.—His wedding ceremony seemed a good time for the people on Postman Lee Hamilton's route in Northwest Toronto to show their appreciation for his courteous service. Some 120 men, women and children met him as he delivered the mail delivery and presented him with a check of \$100.

"FRACINE MAKES PERFECT, 1935"

—Giant cartoon "Annie" at the London show shows a 10-year-old little boy to a pig through a stout through a river. It took "Annie" a good number of her 300 years to do it.

To Have Place In Wax Museum

Naval Captain, Being Made For Figure Of

LONDON—L. A. Philip Mountbatten is making him a new wax figure. The figure will be placed in the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Mountbatten is a popular an ancestor in England that the management of the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Nothing but the best, is "Tennyson's policy," says Benjamin Biddle, public relations man for the museum. The figure cost about \$400 to make.

Nothing is sometimes close enough to the truth. The figure cost about \$400 to make.

Two Teachers, Eight Grades, 10 Pupils, One Classroom—Two teachers, each teaching two grades in the same classroom at Hunter Munster public school, Ont., at the same time, teachers have been known to do this.

Wood admit can lead to difficult situations with these 20 pupils. An addition is being built.

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How Inventor Found Place For Zero Point

Why was the zero point on the thermometer put where it is? At 100 degrees below zero, says the British physicist, Lord Kelvin, the Celsius Fahrenheit of Germany, wanted a hard low point and had high point for the scale forcing the temperature of water below freezing by mixing ice and salt to equal zero, he thought he reached the lowest temperature obtainable, exact, and called that low point zero. He then went on to set both points, the Celsius and Fahrenheit, at 100 in the Arctic and rose far above 100 in the desert. In the laboratory, the Celsius temperature was new scale in 100 degrees below Fahrenheit's scale. The Celsius scale, which is in common use throughout the world, with the exception of this country and British Empire, rose from the point at which water freezes and 100 degrees at which water boils, two natural constants.

SOAP FROM WEEDS

LEITHBRIDGE—An effort to find a market for the residue of grain crops, such as straw and wild oats, has been made by a Leithbridge firm now is shipping these materials, said to be most market for use in plastic, soap and some types of varnish and paint.

Expect Flood Of German Inventions

BERLIN—A flood of new German inventions is likely to be registered as soon as re-establishment of a new patent office is approved by the Allied mission.

The adding machine makers, "Arithmeticon," "Arithmeticon" are reported to have designed a new "Arithmeticon."

A German camera maker who during the war made cameras for the Luftwaffe for infra-red exposures from Cals to Dover has a new Leica-type camera.

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QUITE OUTSCORNS

A Toronto firm has outscored after two boys from a welfare agency at the present time. She also has a son of her own, about 10 years old.

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ORIGIN OF SAYINGS

The saying that a man is "worth his weight in gold" is said to have come from the report that King Solomon was paid in this manner once a year for ruling Jerusalem.



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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

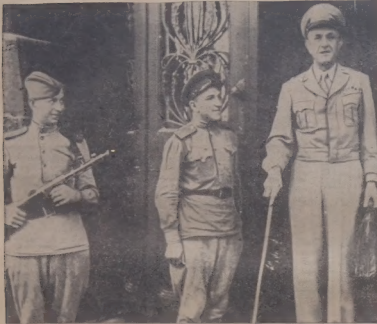
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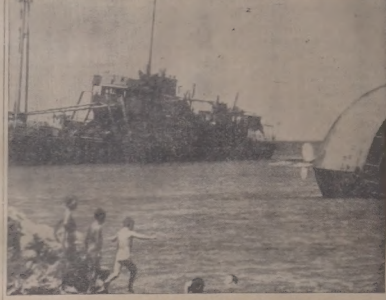
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SOVIET SOLDIERS GUARD U.S. COMMISSION IN HUNGARY—Soviet soldiers, on with an automatic rifle, stand on guard at Maj.-Gen. C. Worme, chief of the United States military mission in Hungary, leaves the allied control commission building in Budapest.



LONDONERS HATE OVER NEW GAS CUT—A view of the protest meeting held in London's Trafalgar square to let the government know what the automobile-driving mob had thought of the new cut in the petrol (gasoline) ration. Addressing the meeting from the base of the Nelson monument in William B. Graham, who plans to send King George a million signatures protesting the cut.



NATIVE CHILDREN NOW PLAY IN OKINAWA WATERS—Native children disport themselves in the waters of Okinawa, another of the island stepping stones to Tokyo that got the blood bath during the war in the Pacific. Here it was that the Japanese Kamikaze planes were unleashed in full fury against U.S. ships during three months of battle for the island. Japanese casualties totalled 30,000 and the U.S. suffered 30,000.



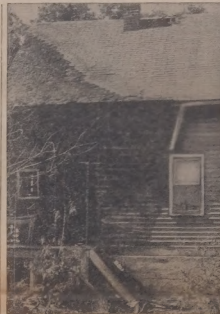
BUSINESS GIRLS ON THE FARM—A milking contest with real cows highlights a gay costume party held by members of the Business and Professional Women's club at a regional conference in Des Moines, Ia. Winner of the contest was Jennie Cross (right, nearest camera), of Fargo, N.D. Among the contestants was Betty Butler, secretary, of Indianapolis, Ind., president of the organization's national and international federations.



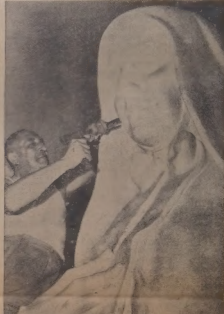
PRINCESS BECOMES GODMOTHER—As god-mother, Princess Elizabeth holds Rosemary Elizabeth Ephraïm during christening at Weymouth. Baby's mother is a former lady-in-waiting to the princess.



FLIES TO SAVE INDIAN GIRL—Rita Thompson, nurse of Milland, Ont., flew to Moose Point, an Indian reserve 35 miles from Milland to save the life of Lena Williams, 16-year-old Indian girl, ill with pneumonia and sepsis. She found the reserve Indians to be suffering from an epidemic of venereal disease.



SAVE FOUR CHILDREN FROM BURNING HOUSE—Three children and an infant were rescued from this Oklawaha, Ont., house when it caught fire while the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson, were out. Neighbors noticed the blaze and rushed the children, carrying them from the smoke-filled frame dwelling. The parents, hearing the fire rattle, rushed home to find their children safe.



SAINT'S STATUE CUT FROM 26-TON MARBLE BLOCK—With a mallet and chisel, sculptor Enrico Talloni puts the final touches on a huge marble statue of Mother Cabrini, which will stand in a special niche in St. Peter's cathedral in the Vatican. The statue of the little Chicago nun who became the first U.S. saint was cut from a 26-ton block of solid marble in Carrara, Italy.



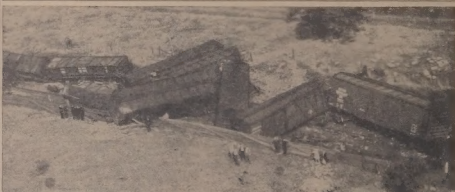
LAUGHTER AND FUN ON TARAWA—This girl makes the life of Tarawa a bright spot in the Pacific today. It was here that the U.S. marine corps undertook one of the toughest and bloodiest assignments of its career.



WIFE KILLED HER FATHER—Her father was Hitler's enemy and reportedly was killed for his part in 1944 bomb plot against Adolf. Now Birgitte Gerdner, 16, will attend a New York college.



NOW SULTANA—Surprise for Lady Marjorie Ibrahim, soon born, Roman wife of the Sultan of Jordan, was the news that she had been proclaimed sultana. The announcement was made by the sultan during his 74th birthday celebrations at his palace in Jordan. The sultan was made a major-general by the King and his wife was proclaimed sultana at the express wish of his people. She stayed with her husband in Jordan during the Japanese occupation.



FREIGHT CARS PILE UP LIKE ACCORDION IN ORILLIA CRASH—Sprawled wreckage of empty freight cars is shown in this aerial view after a Midland-bound C.N.R. main-line freight train had 20 of its cars derailed when one broke an axle. The accident happened near Uptown, five miles from Orillia, and blocked the Lindsay-Orillia highway. No one was injured, but a parked truck was crushed in the wreckage.



WHO'S NERVOUS? IT'S ONLY A LION—Kitty takes a Agoli! To nervous passers-by in Hollywood, Calif., Barbara Logan, 15, explains that the seven-week-old lion cub, Pasha, is the realization of a life-long dream and that Pasha wouldn't even hurt a flea—not unless it bit Pasha, first. According to Miss Logan, Pasha is on good terms with her kitten and two dogs.



BING GOES RANG, BANGS BIG-BORN—Bing Crosby might be renamed "Bang" for his picture. He sagged a mouse, a big-born and a mountain goat north of Jasper national park recently.



ALMOST PERMANENTLY "REFRIGERATED"—Skipper D. MacMillan and his wife at the wheel of the two-masted ice-hy-dro-electric schooner "Blondin" who carried geologists and meteorologists to within 682 miles of the North Pole. Byron Turner of Little Current, Ont., was a member of the expedition, which narrowly escaped permanent "refrigeration" ship and all in an Arctic jorjork. Their auxiliary engine pushed them through the icefield to safety.



DEVELOP SYNTHETIC VITAMIN A—Synthetic derived largely from kailait and other fish oils, widely important vitamin A can now be synthetically developed by chemical methods. Shown in their laboratory at Onse, Holland, are Drs. J. F. Arends and D. A. Van Derp, who have spent four years working on this first successful synthesis of the "sunshine vitamin".



THIS BIG, TWO MANOLES ARE A CROWD—Huge manacles, exhibited at Aberystwyth, W. Wales, by George Huber of Arrol, make a big crowd for Bob Maude, 10. Bob lives near the fair grounds and enjoyed the annual event.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Two thousand British troops left their ship in Australia to be transferred to Turkey in 1917, compared with 1,000 last year.

The Duchess of Kent has bought Mycelis for herself and her children, Princess Alexandra and Prince George.

A scheduled flight plane is to be equipped by The Netherlands Air Force to replace out-of-date Spitfires, an official report said.

A Japanese-made jet-propelled motor boat set up an unusual record at St. Helens, England, for a motorboat of 56 miles an hour.

A redoubtable package for the far destination, Turkey, England, with its date saying "Your plane had had a ride out to Turkey in 1917."

The French news agency said that five arrested men were and would be released. United States said that in a trial case value of \$250,000,000 in gold in Morocco.

A Canadian government official denied that Canada had waived her right for the repayment of \$500,000,000 worth of Canadian funds sent to Greece.

London - Authorities question the fact that American troops were "voluntarily" withdrawn from Japan to save American dollars and avoid the expense for British factories.

German demonstrators shouting "More with honour" broke into a fashion exhibition at Westphalia in the Rhineland zone of Germany, and forced the organizers to close the show, Hamburg radio reported.

Australia Presented Hat To Montgomery

But Badges Made It The Story To Watch

THE first story field Marshall Viscount Montgomery was known for in his brief that he might have come to be known as "The Desert" but the late Major Laurence of New York came to know as "The Hat" because of the long-gone after he suffered from a fever taking to the house which made him so conspicuous in the story. Montgomery said that he had a hat that would keep the hat.

It was an Australian Army hat. Monty was going the rounds of a base in North Africa wearing the "Desert" hat of a general, and he was expected to the Australian general by comparing him that he visited his hat that would keep the hat.

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CHAFFER, SECRETARY, DOMESTIC IN BIRMINGHAM - "Turkish" was the reaction of Joseph T. Chaffer to H. W. D. Ross, when he heard he had been visited \$10,000.

Residence Of British Prime Minister Shabby

Plan Is To Host For Its Renovation

LONDON—Sir H. Dowding Street, the official residence of Great Britain's Prime Minister, will remain shabby at least for the time being.

In spite of many letters criticizing its outward shabbiness, no plans are being made to renovate it.

Visitors to London nearly always are impressed by the modesty of it, one of the most famous houses in the world, but today when events come to state at ministerial conclaves, a comment about it is that No. 10 is becoming very shabby indeed.

The house has not had a great deal of work since 1910, and its grounds are beginning to look shabby. It is at the end of the house, down to the garden, that the work is being done.

Min. Margaret Davis, secretary was paid \$25,000 by H. W. D. Ross, former Ontario landowner, for a domestic, Betty Ivers, was visited \$10,000.

Man Saw The Light After Three Years

WATERLOO, Ont. — When, during why his electric bills had been so high, Basil Reid at last saw the light—through the fog of the fog.

Going to the attic, he found a 10-watt bulb which apparently had been burning since the time he was born.

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Chemical Fertilizer Is Food For Earthworms

Agricultural Scientists Say They Have Found It

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panies the forward march of civilization.

As an example of the first, mention may be made of Family Allowances, the annual cost of which amounts to one quarter of the sum of our pre-war national budget of \$800,000,000; while as to the latter, it is unnecessary to be very old in years to remember the days prior to the introduction of modern transportation and the radio, two among the most contributions of the mechanical and scientific genius which have added greatly to the comfort of mankind, but which still retain their vitality.

That, eventually, there will be an improvement in dollar values is without doubt. Taxation will be reduced, though not to the extent some consider desirable, and this should have its effect in many directions. In the opinion of expert economists, however, increased production everywhere is the only answer to inflated values, a conclusion with which many will agree.

Nevertheless, there will be no return to the old values. The history of human endeavor is such that the world is never the same. Money has declined in value all through the ages, convincing evidence of which is provided as far back as the parallel of the Goshu Samaritan.

WORLD ASSEMBLY FOR MORAL RE-ARMAMENT

Dr. Morris Martin, reviewing the three months of the World Assembly for Moral Re-Armament at Caux, Switzerland, said: "Caux of 1947 is a working model for the new world in which an inspired solution of the problems of the world is being sought. It is a model of the world as it should be, a world of peace and justice, a world of moral re-armament."

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George McLean left by bus on Sunday morning for his medical treatment in the Calneid Belcher Hospital, Calgary.

Miss Edith Marshall is acting as substitute at the telephone exchange during the convalescence of her sister Katherine.

Albert Dawson was transferred temporarily to Sibbald recently, due to illness of the company's grain buyer at that point.

Mrs. W. King, sister of Andrew Mason, returned to Calgary on Monday, after visiting her brother and sister-in-law in this district.

Mr. W. Reeves and daughter, Effie, were visitors in Calgary during the past week, being joined in a visit over the week end by Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison and son, Gary, have arrived in Delia from Federal, Mr. Addison is the new buyer at No. 2 Pioneer Grain Co.'s Elevator.

Mr. S. Sawchuk, of Edmonton, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. L. Long (for her sister's wedding), left for her home this week.

Walter Edleson, who had contemplated staying in the Delia district until Christmas, returned to Vancouver, because of ill-health, on Sunday last.

Mr. L. Newstead, of Christchurch, New Zealand, is visiting her brother, Mr. J. H. Newstead, who is in Delia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nelmes, Mrs. Newstead travelled by air to reach Vancouver, including two stops.

What Type of Soil Are You Farming?

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RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 31, Nov. 1 and 2. All times shown are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, OCT. 30

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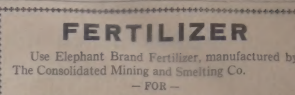
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